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Source, Operational Data, Comments:

1. Attached are two reports on the recruitment activities of TSUJITI Masanobu and HATTOKEI Takeshige which, although from entirely independent sources, are working in their condemnation of these men that we have included in one transmittal.

2.  source is a former Navy Captain of Atomei ( ), who worked in the G-2, USN Military Historical Section until 31 March 1951. Previously he had been in the office of the Naval General Staff (GENDAIKO SHIBU), chief of staff of the Marine Guard Headquarters (?), and for two years around 1950 he was in the office of the Naval Attaché at Washington. His report was rendered to  just before he resigned his US job with the request that it be handed confidentially and with the offer of further information if the investigation of HATTOKEI's activities, which he recommends, were carried out.

3.  quotes former Colonel YOSHIMI Nagayo and former Lt. Col. KIKUCHI Genji as the sub-sources for his report, which he claims came through their connections in the stock exchange. Again it must be remembered that  has his own very definite bias with regard to recruitment, which he appears to have told very successfully to ASHIDA Kitechi. Nevertheless, the unconditional indictment of HATTOKEI and TSUJITI by both these sources is felt to be worthy of serious consideration at this time when Japanese recruitment is approaching the action stage. Furthermore, its implications in the current POPOV-  negotiations add to our already serious reservations with regard to the utilization of POPOV's sources.

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 By Foreign Economic Law Officers  
 to Asia Central  
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 Source: **Macmillan, A. 1952**  
 sub-source (see other details)  
 Evaluation: **3** **very useful**

1. In view of the Japanese National Police Reserve as formed in 1930, a group of former Japanese military personnel attempted to obtain high rank positions in it by representing that the Japanese Government, through General Togo, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, had made it clear in their last war with China, that the Japanese Government would not interfere with the Japanese National Police Reserve, and making it clear in their last war with China, that the Japanese Government would not interfere with the Japanese National Police Reserve, and the project was finally carried forward, largely by General Togo, making alterations to Gen. Willoughby, Gen. Togo, and others.

REPORT 2

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1. Two former Colonels of the Japanese Army General Staff, MATSUOKA (fina) and TSUJI, Masanobu, are directly connected with ONG activities in conducting research on rearmament. They are an inseparable pair, with TSUJI dominating the more docile MATSUOKA.

2. It is a known fact among former General Staff officers that MATSUOKA and TSUJI planned and urged the hostilities which brought about World War II. They were the prime movers whose tireless efforts of convincing the General Staff finally brought the opening of hostilities.

3. Both MATSUOKA and TSUJI are extremely irresponsible, and will not take the consequences for their actions. They have cleverly avoided all responsibility for the Southern Incident, letting their superiors or other staff officers bear the consequences. TSUJI is the type of man who, given the chance, would start World War III without any misgivings.

4. There is sufficient feeling among former General Staff officers unfavorable to MATSUOKA and TSUJI that, if the latter were to be given a voice in Japan's rearmament, these General Staff officers would refuse their cooperation, knowing that they would again be led down the wrong road. These facts are being discreetly circulated among stock exchange circles, who anticipate an effect on the market when MATSUOKA's and TSUJI's rearmament activities become known to the general public.

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